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POETRY.

A WILLING HEART AND READY HAND.

BY J. M. FLETCHER.

A willing heart and ready hand
Are priceless to the young,
And are the sources whence success
In every age has sprung;
Then cherish them, ye noble lads,
Whatever may assail,
For willing hearts and ready hands
Are never known to fail.

Misfortune never crushes
Who have a ready hand,
And duty never calls in vain
For willing hearts to stand
Against the perils of the hour—
Against the darkest day;
For willing hearts and ready hands
Are sure to win their way.

Then up, and bear an equal share
In all that's good and great,
With willing hears and ready hands,
And never pine at fate;
But nobly brave the darkest wave
That rises with the gale;
For willing hearts and ready hands
Are never known to fail.

Curious mode of Healing.

If our readers imagine that Physicians three hundred years ago used to practice medicine as we do now, he is mistaken. We are able to furnish him a curious list of medical absurdities, which will be read with interest. We copy from Ritto, which will show that all the wisdom did not perish with the ancients.

"Most of the practices as to applications of animal simples, which, where found in use among our peasantry, are cited, under such headings as "Folk-Lore," as rural superstitions, are often little other than remnants of ancient and legitimate medical practice.

"The point is curious; and in proof of it we might quote largely from a work bearing date of 1664, which sets forth the medical uses of most animals, citing ancient and medical authorities; for most of the statements—including Jewish medical writers.* We wish our space allowed quotation from this book; but can only give a sample or two. The first article is "Ape,"—in which, among other things, we are told "an ape eaten by a lion, cureth his diseases"—a fact we most potently believe, having often noted a lion to seem greatly refreshed after demolishing an ape. Under "Asse" we are told, among other delectable matter, that "a little of the water being drunke, of which the cow or asse hath drunke, doth effectually help the headach." "The dryed brain of an asse, being drunke daily in water and honey, helpeth the epilepsie in 30 daies."—"the heart of a black male asse, being eaten with bread, helpeth the falling sicknesse."—"The gall doth asswage the signes of abscesses."—"The flesh helpeth against the paine of the back-bone and hipps. The marrow anointed cureth the gout, and easeth the paine. The ashes of the hoofes burned help the falling sickness. The dung mixed with the yolk of an egge, and applied to the forehead, stoppeth the fluxe of blood, and, with a bull's gall, curleth the haire." Of the mouse it is said,—"The flesh causeth oblivion. A mouse dissected and applied draweth out reeds, darts, and other things that stick in the flesh. Being eaten by children, when rosted, they dry up their spittle. The water in which they have been boiled helpeth against the quinsey. The ashes, with honey, used ten dayes, clear the eyes. The head, worne in a cloth, helpeth the headache and epilepsy. The liver, rosted in the new of the moon, trieth the ciplepsic. The brain being steeped in wine and applied to the forehead, helpeth the headache. The gall, with vinegar, dropped into the eare, bringeth out live creatures into the eare. The dung, given in any liquor, helpeth the cholic," and is further stated to be good as are other of its parts and products, for a variety of other uses, which must have rendered this little creature formerly of much more estimation in public opinion than it now bears."

* HANZOPYKTOAOLIA, sive Panzoologicomineralogia; or a Compleat History of Animals and Minerals, containing the summe of all Authors, both Ancient and Modern, Galenicall and Cymicall, touching Animals, viz., Beasts, Birds, Fishes, Serpents, Insects, and Man, as to their Place, Meat, Temperature, Vertues, Use in Meat and Medicine, Description, Kinds, Generation, Sympathie, Diseases, Cures, Hurts, and Remedies, &c. By Robert Lovell, St. C. C. Oxon.

Heroines of Sacred History.

DEBORAH.

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Jabin, king of the Canaanites, who had once been defeated by the Israelites, and since that retained his city of Hazor by paying tribute, and lately, been stirred up by the Lord to make war upon Israel, and had harrassed them sorely, as seen above, by his marauding parties, generally under the command of Sisera. During the confusion that prevailed, every one came to Deborah for counsel; and in course of time she was elected Judge of Israel. Her residence, which was near to Shiloh, was a long, low stone-dwelling, built in a square, around a spacious court paved with marble. A piazza ran around this court, in front of the rooms, the pillars of which supported a balcony, through which access was obtained to the upper chambers. From the centre of this court arose a lofty palm-tree; its smooth stalk bore no branches—but from the top circles of leaves, some eight feet long, spread out like a vast canopy, throwing a cooling shade over court and balconies. Beneath this tree was a favorite seat of Deborah, the Prophetess and Judge. Here she commanded a view of all her premises, and here her people obtained ready access to her through a wide gate-way opposite to her seat.

One morning Deborah resorted to her favorite palm-tree, and placed herself upon her usual seat, which was a low divan of costly structure, the cushions covered with richly embroidered silk. Her dress was a dark-colored stuff of Damascus, having a deep border of gold embroidery, and confined with a girdle wrought with scarlet and jewels; a bandeau was around her head, from which projected a short horn of gold, supporting a veil of thin muslin of Judea, which fell to her feet. She was surrounded by many of her people, who had come to her for judgment; when the voice of wailing was heard, and followed by a large concourse of people, Jael, the wife of Heber, the Kenite, entered the gate-way. She wore a sackcloth dress of black goat's hair, confined by a rope girdle, while her dark locks were thickly strown with ashes.

"Oh, help me, noble lady!" she cried; "help me, great Deborah! for I am stricken unto death!" and with a deep groan she sank on the ground before Deborah.

"What moves thee thus, Jael?" asked Deborah, raising her. "Why art thou thus mourning in sackcloth?"

"My daughter, my sweet child, Miriam, hath been carried away by the enemy!" she exclaimed, weeping; and others joining their cries to hers, each bewailed the loss of relative, or cattle, and entreated Deborah for help against the invaders. Deborah listened while the outrage at the temple which occurred that morning was described, and many similar inroads of the Canaanites.

"Where didst thou say thou wast, Jael, when thy child was ravished from thee?"

"At the temple of Baal and Moloch, where we were going to sacrifice. Oh, Deborah, hear the prayer of thy people! Awake! Send an army, and punish the invaders of our land!"

"And it is to me, a worshipper of Jehovah, that the children of Baal come for succor? Away! Go to your Gods for aid. I will not raise a hand to save you!"

"Nay, Deborah, hear us!" they cried. "Give us soldiers to defend villages, or we shall all be taken captive—we and our little ones!"

"And ye would be well punished for your senseless idolatry!" said the indignant Deborah. "Do you not know—have ye not heard—God has sworn he will punish you if you forsake him? Have ye forgotten the words of Joshua, who said—'If ye forsake the Lord and serve strange Gods, then he will turn and do you hurt and consume you! If you had come to the Tabernacle of your fathers' God, at Shiloh, instead of the high places of Baal, ye might have heard the words of Joshua read, and these your sufferings fully foretold, and to be inflicted by this same nation. 'Know for a certainty,' saith Joshua, 'the Lord your God, will no more drive out any of these nations before you; but they shall be *snares* and *traps* unto you, and *scourges* in your sides, and *thorns* in your eyes, until ye perish off this good land which the Lord your God hath given you!' Ungrateful people there ye are! Ye have forsaken a kind and powerful God, who hath ever cherished and exalted you, to worship metal and stone! Did Baal lead you from Egyptian bondage? Did Moloch enable you to conquer the nations around? Did Ashtaroth place you in this plenteous land? 'Tis Jehovah hath done this! And do ye thus requite the Lord! oh, foolish and unwise people? Tremble, then! for Jehovah hath given ye up to destruction, and your false gods cannot save you! 'Let Israel remember the days of old,' saith Moses, 'and forget not their God, or he will consume them! For he says: 'I will spend my arrows among them: they shall be burnt with hunger, and devoured with heat, and with bitter destruction! Sword without and terror within, shall destroy both the old man and the virgin!"

While Deborah spoke, the mists of error seemed to fall from the people's eyes; and when, as one inspired, she thundered

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these words against idolatry, and the words of Joshua, the fearer of God, and the remorse for their sin, smote upon their hearts.

"We are guilty before the Lord!" they cried, in terror. "We will indeed serve the Lord our God, and his voice we will obey!"

"Away then!" cried Deborah. "Prove your sincerity! Cut down your groves, —throw down your images—that the anger of the Lord be no longer hurled against you. If truly obey him, I will pray him to raise up an army and destroy your enemies from off the land."

The words of Deborah, whom they all reverenced as a Prophetess, so excited the people, that they ran hither and thither, and stopped not until all their temples were destroyed, the groves hewn down and idols demolished, and the gods they had worshipped in the morning were broken to fragments and reviled in the evening.

Deborah, like a wise Governor, resolved to take advantage of the newly awakened spirit and zeal of her people, by assembling them together and leading them against Jabin, the king of Hazor. She sent for Barak, the son of Abinoam, a valient and faithful soldier who had always distinguished himself in fight. He came at her bidding and found her on her usual seat at the foot of the palm-tree. "I have had a revelation from the Lord God of Israel," Deborah said to Barak. "The people have turned from the error of their way, they have left their gods and will worship Jehovah—the Lord hath accepted them, and will chastise those who afflicted his chosen people. He commands thee to assemble an army and invade Jabin, the Canaanite."

Barak looked irresolute. "I will array my best in this matter," he said. "but I fear it will be no light thing to lead the people against the Canaanites. How thinkest thou that we can attack Hazor, when the enemy hath not left a shield or spear among us, and Jabin hath nine hundred chariots of iron?"

"What, Barak! knowest thou not we have the Lord on our side? What are spears and chariots to Jehovah? Thou art as the spies who feared the Amalekites—'we are not able to go up against the people; for they are stronger than we'—they said—and what replied Joshua and Caleb? 'Fear ye not the people of the land,' they said, 'their defence hath *departed from them* and the Lord is with us—fear them not!" Thus saith Deborah. Fear not—take the people with thee and go up to Hazor, and the Lord will deliver Jabin and Sisera, his general, into thy hand—collect ten thousand men of the children of Napthali and Zebulon. If thou fearest to go up to Hazor—ascend to the fort on Mount Tabor and I, Deborah, to whom the Lord hath given dominion over the mighty, will draw to the river Kishon Sisera, the captain of Jabin's army with his chariots and multitude, and I will deliver him into thy hands."

Barak had felt great fear of the Canaanites, and knew the people had been thoroughly terrified and subdued. He, therefore, doubted his power to assemble them, and said to Deborah, "If thou wilt go with me, then I will go, for the people will believe the Lord hath sent thee; but if thou wilt not go, then wilt not I."

"I will go with thee, oh, faint of heart!" said the heroic Deborah, "but know, for this wart of trust in the Lord, he will take the victory from thee and give it to another; for the Lord hath revealed to me he will sell Sisera into the hand of a woman, and I, Deborah, will reap the honor."

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Oration,

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The strong law of necessity compelled the colonists to form rude Societies and Governments. Their minds expanded by the works of nature, became impressed with those high principles, those axioms of government with which their sons were to electrify the world. They saw that the object of government was the welfare of the governed, and that its power was derived solely from the people. They were an industrious and a working people; the ground was tilled and trades and avocations were plied. No pageantry of wealth or royalty sapped their simple virtue. Simplicity in manners and dignity in labor are the parents of true greatness—when these disappear, corruption is at hand. Had Sparta adhered to her iron money, her sons would not have degenerated; had Alexander avoided Persepolis, his fall would not have succeeded. Cæsar, poor, was loved; rich, he was feared and hated. The strength of a nation rests in the laboring classes; amongst the Colonists none were rich. All worked, and heaven smiling on their endeavors, they became prosperous and happy.

Necessity of common defence united the Colonies when the French and Indian war broke out. This lasted seven years, and resulted in the expulsion of the French and the subjugation of the Indians. During the first year of this war George Washington appeared before the world. Of commanding statue and noble presence, he was always regarded as an uncommon man. His career commenced as an officer, and his coolness, skill and courage attracted universal attention. His life was often imperilled, but Providence preserved him to his country. Distinguished for his modest demeanor, he little imagined that at no distant day he would hold the destinies of millions in his hand, or that he ever would be hailed as the Father of his Country.

Perhaps there never was a people who suffered greater hardships than the American colonists; the Indians kept them always on the alert, and the French war for seven long years, had called for their greatest exertions. Still they persevered; and now that peace once more dawned on the land, they turned their great energies to industry and progress. But greater trials were reserved for them.

"The rugged metal of the mine
Must burn before its surface sh ne"

and man must undergo toil and suffering before his nature becomes purified and his virtue strong. Ths English government was now heavily involved in debt, and its ministers looked to prosperous America for aid. The colonists loved and revered the mother country, and had they been asked for help, their hearts and purses would have been laid open. They could have been led by their feelings but not driven by fear. Alas! the mother did not know the temper of her children.

The Americans had always held that taxation, without representation, was tyranny, and had boldly resisted every effort to restrict their freedom. The people were educated and enlightened. West and Copley as painters; Franklin and Rittenhouse as scientific mechanics; Otis, Henry, Dickenson and Rutledge as lawyers, were known as respected. Already Bertran and Edwards had given their works to the world, and the colleges of Hartford, Yale and Dartmouth had sent forth finished scholars. The American State had always bore the impress of deep research and vigorous thought. The working class were educated, and had learned to think—deeply, earnestly. Labor had developed their bone and sinew. A profound reverence frr God had shown them the weakness of mortal man, and they lost their fear of Kings. To tax such a people against their will, were the energies of the British ministry directed. Vain effort! As well might Canute roll back the sea, or Prometheus fire an immortal soul As each tyrannus act was passed, the indignation of the colonists arose. They met, and sent dignified remonstrances to the English crown. Their petitions were treated with contempt. A blind fatuity seemed to pervade the British ministers. They were warned—they were cautioned. Pitt, Burke and Barre raised their mighty voices, and plead for justice and humanity. Their noble figures stood like sentinels guarding the palladium of liberty, and they battled long and fearlessly. The soul of the elder Pitt was oppressed with a prophetic sense of coming evil, casting himself in the breach, he perished there. Had England but hearkened to his counsels, her tribulation might have been postponed; but,, sooner or later, America was destined to be the home of Freemen!

At length the colonies, finding no respite to their oppressions, began seriously to contemplate resistance. A paper was circulated, at the head of which was figured a serpent cut into thirteen pieces. On each of these was inscribed the initials of one of the Thirteen Colonies, and below the significant motto "Unite or Die." From public meetings—from the press and the pulpit—the voice of the people cried out, hoping that concert of action would give more weight to their just petitions. The colonies called the first Continental Congress, at Philadelphia, in, September, 1774. Divine prayer preceding their deliberations, and their proceedings were marked by order, moderation and dignity. They sent earnest appeals to England, and so ably were these written, that they drew from Lord Chatham, the expression, that "for soldiery of reasoning, force of sagacity, and wisdom of conclusion, no nation or body of men could stand in preference to the General Congress at Philadelphia."

The Congress adjourned, to meet in the following May, with the sincere hope that, meantime, God would open the eyes of the mother country. This last hope was doomed to disappointment. England passed a law to coerce the colonies, and sent General Gage with an army to Boston. The Americans rushed to arms. Hope for peace had vanished with the arrival of the British army, and the stern alternative of war or disgrace was presented to them. They did not falter; firm in the justice of their cause, they consigned their fates to Almighty God and braced their armor on their backs. Sublime spectacle of moral grandeur! A people staking their existence upon a principle of right, for the oppressions of England had not yet done the colonies material injury. 'Twas the principle against which they fought. "Rightly to be great is not to stir without great argument; but greatly to find quarrel in a straw, when honor's at the stake." They knew the risk—had counted the hazard. In the words of Patrick Henry, they asked for "liberty or death."

Could such a nation have been conquered! History answers, never.

The trumpet call now sounded over the land from Massachusetts to Georgia. That call was answered—Church-bells tolled—cannon roared—on the hill-tops watch-fires were kindled. In the forest tree the woodman left his axe; the smith quit his forge, and turned his sledge into a battle-axe; deep furrowed in the earth the plowman left his steel, and grasped his scythe blade as a sword. The nation rose up in majesty, and the eagle spread her broad pinions over the land to summon the freemen to arms.

The women of America were worthy of their age and country. Many a mother buckled on her first-born's breast his country's arms, and thus bespoke him, "Go my son; I give you to your country." Then, as he left the cot, her gaze upturned to Heaven, "Oh God, protect him, and bring him safely back to me, and peace and liberty to the land!" Oh, sacred gift! pure immolation! boundless sacrifice! E'en as the wife and mother bid adieu to her husband and son, she bared her bosom to the tomahawk of the savage, and oft the burning embers of the peasant's cot cast lurid light upon his murdered wife and bloody babes. Amongst the maids of that day, patriotism burned brightly, and like that heroic woman of Scotland, who would only give her hand to him who most distinguished himself in his country's cause, so every bright deed of arms was sure to find its reward in the admiration of the young and beautiful. To youthful warriors, what greater inducement could be held out?

"Without the smile from partial beauty won,
Oh what were man?—a world without a sun."

Hearing that the Americans had a large amount of military stores at Concord, Gen. Gage despatched 800 regulars to seize and destroy them. The distance from Boston to Concord was eighteen miles. Lexington, a small village, was on the road, three miles from Concord. Becoming apprised of the approach of the British, the alarm was given by the ringing of bells and firing of guns. About sixty militiamen sprang from their beds at midnight and formed themselves on the green. The British column soon appeared, their gleaming bayonets formed in serried phalanx. Drums beating, flags flying—on they come. Seeing that little band of patriots, the British officer rode up, and in an imperious tone cried out, "Lay down your arms, ye rebels! Down with your arms, and disperse!" But they moved not. Like Leonidas and his 300 Spartans, they had thrown themselves into the pass, and were willing to perish there. With oaths and imprecations, the officer ordered his men to "fire," and the fresh grass of Lexington drank the first blood of the American Revolution. Yet the patriots stood, firm and resolute—the human sacrifice was at the altar. Death had lost his terrors, and already their souls experienced the grandeur of immortality. Hie on, ye hell hounds of war! Hack them, hew them, tear them as you may! the cause still lives! the cause will live! the cause must live and triumph!

The armed hirelings rushed on, and beneath the heel of might the first flower of freedom was crushed. But the dragons teeth were sewn, and armed men sprung up everywhere. The British pushed on to Concord, but the stores were gone and the place deserted. They lit the incendiary torch and tore up roads and bridges. Meantime the people were seizing arms, and when the British turned their faces back towards Boston, the hour of vengeance had come. From every bush or hillock the Americans kept up a galling fire; from every cross road the whistling of a bullet told of the presence of the foe. Retreat became rout. More than 100 British had fallen, and the fire continued. The sure aim of the riflemen made it death to ride, and the British officers were compelled to dismount. The whole force broke into a run, and reached Boston with their tongues hanging from their mouths. They lost 273; the Americans 103.

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VIENNA.—A new Jewish synagogue, whichis capable of accommodating above 2'000 persons, was consecrated at Vienna on the 15 ult. The ceremony, at which the Ministers of Finance and Commerce were present, was very imposing. The building, which is half Bysantine and half Moorish in style, is extremely handsome, both within and without. *Jewish Chronicle.*

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1858, (5618.)

NEW YEAR.—ראש השנה.

At the eve of another year, it may be well to take with our fellow travellers, a brief view of the change of scene and aspect which the year presents. We will first direct our attention to distant countries, as less known and then come, if not quite home, at least near it. And now we ask, what has the year 5658 done for us, and what have we done during it? Politically, our position all over the world (with some few exceptions) is improving. In Africa, the last year's disturbance at Tunis, resulted in the benefit of the Jews who are residing there.

In Algeria, French views and civilization are gaining ground; the schools are French, so are the spiritual teachers. All creeds enjoy equal rights. This state may, at a future date, spread over the other Barbary states, else the stationary state of Africa excludes all change. Some Jews devote themselves to agriculture, and in south Africa, at Natal, a co-religionist, Mr. Bergtheil, renders material services to the colony, and raises the resources of the country by the cultivation of cotton and other improvements. Asia does not offer any favorable aspect. In India, the Jews took up arms for England. At Calcutta, a splendid Synagogue was raised this year. In Persia, the land of despotism, the Jewish population of Herat, suffered some cruelties, after the English had withdrawn their forces. Another persecution is represented in the Zeitung des Tudenthums, from Shanghai; but, as we mentioned already in our columns, the statement being made in that organ on the ground of a communication from some correspondent in Alexandria, it seems that the writer, as is frequent with children and uncultivated minds, from ignorance of history and geography, placed the per-ecution from Persia to China. He ought to have known that there are but a few individuals of our faith at Shanghai, and how could four hundred have been massacred; but it was at Herat, that about that number fell. We have not learned yet in what the Englisb interposition in behalf of the sufferers resulted. The state of Palestine is rather stationary. The English Episcopal mission there, as elsewhere, proves a failure. The Bishop had some difficulty with a pretended convert, which speaks very discreditably of both. The missionary school there exists merely nominally; as it is but little frequented, and in quite a miserable state. This, we could in some degree account for; but for his Grace, the Bishop, to give false reports to his supporters in England, is what we lament.

The Jewish schools in Jerusalem are under European influence and management. The number of poor are supported by European and American charitable contributions, which keeps them in their indolence, ignorance, squalor and misery. We now come to Europe.

TURKEY, is in advance to a number of European states, there, all creeds enjoy equal rights. RUSSIA is, since the ascension of the present Emperor on its throne, rapidly progressing. The same spirit that broke the yoke of the serf, has already removed many barriers that circumscribed the activities of the Jew. Austria is rather imbecile; Prussia is in a state of anamoly, being ruled at the same time by the old King and the new Regent, whose different principles are reflected in the administration. Bavaria seems to yield to the demands of the times. Some petty states of Germany, as lately Cassel, act pettily. (Switzerland.) In England, the aristocracy had to yield to the demands of Democracy; the passage of the Oath Bill opens the way for the descendants of the patriarchal shephards of Messpotamia, Syria and Palestine to rule in conjunction with sons of the Picts, Britons, Saxons and Mormons. So far the political state of Israel in their principal settlements in the old countries show, in the whole, that there is improvements being made visible. If the political state of Israel in those countries holds forth encouraging expectations for the future, their social and moral position is one of honor and respect for the present and the future: In every country, in every occupation they excel. The testimony of their history shows them to be excellent merchants, financiers, lawyers, artists, farmers, and mechanics; they honorably occupy every branch of trade and handicraft in Russia; they possess large domains in Prussia; they drain the swamps of the Adriatic Sea, and in their place, they recover dwelling places for thousands of human beings; they construct the railroads of Spain; and charm the ears and eyes of millions of spectators on the the theatre of Paris, London, Berlin and Vienna. They also are distinguished antiquarians, linguists and historians. There is everywhere manifested among them a desire and thirst for knowledge and information in proportion to their numbers, they probably are more numerously represented at the chools and colleges of Europe. Statistical tables of crimes, in every country, without exception, show convincingly that unnatural and brutal crimes are not to be met with among them at all; and the minor crimes, not in such a degree as among their neighbors. So do statistics of health show that they enjoy greater longevity, a better state of health than those nations among whom they dwell, and that there exists less infant mortality among them than among the latter. This leads us to the view of the religious state of Israel, which will form the continuation of this article.

We now, before we lay down the pen at the close of the year, bow in reverence to the Dispenser of life and death for having called us to, and supported us in the most holy, and probably most ungrateful task, in a new land. May he vouch safe to be with us in future, in Time and Eternity.

We also return our thanks to our numerous supporters in a cause worthy their aid and our unceasing exertions and sacrifices. May the new year be fraught with many temporal and spiritual blessings for us—may our lives become more refreshed by the graces from above, that our days may be more calm, and our prospects in future, more heavenly. May we in this land also, realize our duties to our souls, and to posterity. And lastly, a few words to our beloved children, particularly to those over whom we, as a teacher, exert a more special influence. You are now advanced another year towards your state of man and womanhood; may you become aware of the importance of Time—of the interests of Eternity. May the many lessons which you have received this year tend to a blessing of yourselves, your parents, your people, and your country. May the lessons of the New Year—the Faith of Abraham—the filial submission of Isaac—the gentleness of Hannah—and her devoting her child to God, while it was still so young—may these images always be before you and shed lustre on the path of your earthly pilgrimage and prepare you for a higher and happier existence. Amen.

KEMPEN CONVERSION.—A case of two christian young men of respectable connections, joining the Synagogue, was the subject of considerable notice in that city, where such cases are rare. With us, in America, such occurrences of late years having been more frequent, they cause less attention.

FRANKLIN'S LETTER.—This letter in our columns, is worthy of an attentive perusal, and long after thoughts:

To Parents and Guardians.

As long as the religious sentiment was revived in ourselves and our children by every action in life—as long as our dress, our dwelling, our food and our language bore the stamp of religion—we might well have done without extra provisions to cultivate the religious sentiment in us. Times and circumstances have changed; the religious element is receding, and we must use efforts to preserve it alive in our hearts and and in the hearts of our children. An enlightened age requires enlightened instructions; and every parent who has at all thought on the subject, must find that something more has to be done for our young generation, than there has been done hitherto. And when our children see what provisions are made for their school fellows among other denominations, while nothing, nothing at all—for, what in such matters, is misdone, is better not to be done at all—is done among us. Since the publication of our last, we have come to the conviction that we want proper prayers, of a proper liturgy, and elevating and soul-stirring religious service for our children. The Synagogue has hitherto not made any prepa rations where it was most necessary; we have no prayers, no religious service, no preaching adapted to mind and calculated to instruct and improve the child.

We are about remedying this evil by preparing for our children such a liturgy and such a service which, we think, our present state requires and their wants demand. Of the Hebrew, we shall admit as much as we shall find adapted to our purpose. We shall, please God, give publication to this juvenile liturgy, as we little doubt of our meeting with the support the task requires and merits. These services will be combined with our religious school; they will precede the religious instruction, and form a separate branch of religious culture.

We earnestly solicit the co-operation of a few who have the welfare of our youth, the honor of our nation, and our future existence at heart.

We are glad to state that Mr. F. Stadtfeld, the first organist in this city, has kindly tendered us his services. We sincerely invite parents to send their children, and to avail themselves of the only opportunity of this nature [as far as we know] offered in the U. States to our children. The exercises for the Sabbath days will vary; so that our youths do not tire under the monotony of a continually repeated service. The children have already commenced to practice, and we hope in a few weeks to be able perfectly to go through a regular service with them.

For days and hours for the school, we refer to a notice in these columns. For the practice of the service, we have set aside for the present, Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 5, and on Sunday morning, from 9½ to 10 o'clock.

QUERY.

Why do you Sacrifice yourself? Why act against your Interest?

REPLY.

It is delightful to remember that there have been and there are men who, in the cause of truth and virtue, have made no compromises for their own advantage or safety; who have recognized "the hardest duty as the highest;" who, conscious of the possessions of great talents, have relinquished all the praise that was within their grasp, all the applause which they might have so liberally received, if they had not thrown themselves in opposition to the errors and vices of their fellow men, and have been content to take obloquy and insult instead. They, without doubt, have felt that deep conviction of having acted right and think with the martyred philosopher of Athens, when he asked "What disgrace is it to me if others are unable to judge me and to treat me as they ought?" There is something very solemn and sublime in the feeling produced by considering how differently these men have been estimated by their cotemporaries. A storm of calumny and reviling has too often pursued them through life, and continued, when they could no longer feel it, to beat upon their graves But it is no matter. They have gone where all who have suffered, and all who have triumphed in the same noble cause, receive their reward; and where the wreath of the martyr is more glorious than that of the conqueror.—*Boston Investigator.*

SINGULARITY. The tendency of social intercourse, especially in the world of fashion, is, by knocking off the angles of character, and polishing away striking personal traits, to reduce men to a tame and monotonous uniformity. This is why "low life" is so much more interesting in novels than the "high life" of courts and aristocratic circles. What a gentleman once said of Japan blacking, is often true of social forms and a rigid etiquette:—It makes a handsome surface, but it ruins the leather. We quite agree with a recent essayist, who says,—"if it were not for some *singular people* who persist in *thinking for themselves*, and in being comfortable, we should all collapse into a hideous deformity."—*Boston Post.*

GENIUS has not the privilege of being tried by its peers. Pope says one misfortune of extraordinary geniuses is, that their very friends are more apt to admire than to love them. Truth on a darkened world is like lightning at midnight: while it startles the beholder with the brightness of its flash, it reveals a wall of impenetrable gloom beyond.

FLEETNESS OF THE OSTRICH.—When the ostrich is feeding, his pace is from 20 to 22 inches; when walking but not feeding it is 36 inches; and when terrified, it is from eleven and a half to thirteen and fourteen feet in length. Only in one case was I at all satisfied of being able to count the rate of speed by a stop watch, and if I am not mistaken, there were 30 in 10 seconds; generally, the eye can no more follow the legs than it can the spokes of a carriage wheel in a rapid motion. If we take the above number, and twelve feet stride as the average pace, we have a speed of 26 miles an hour. It cannot be very much above that, and is therefore slower than a railway locomotive.—DR. LIVINGSTONE.

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Body and Soul.

LETTER BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

PHILADELPHIA, 13 th FEBRUARY, 1756

"I condole with you. We have lost a most dear and valuable relation. But it is the will of God and Nature, that these mortal bodies be laid aside when the soul is to enter into real life. This is rather an embryo state; a preparation for living. A man is not completely born till he is dead. Why, then, should we grieve that a new child is born among the mortals, a new member added to their happy society?

We are spirits. That bodies should be lent us, while they afford us pleasure, assist us in acquiring knowledge, or in doing good to our fellow-creatures, is a kind and benevolent act of God. When they become unfit for these purposes, and afford us pain instead of pleasure,—instead of an aid become an incumberance and answer none of the intentions for which they were given, it is equally kind and benevolent, that a way is provided by which we may get rid of them. Death is that way. We ourselves in some cases, prudently choose a partial death. A mangled, painful limb, which cannot be restored, we willingly cut off. He who plucks out a tooth, parts with it freely, since the pain goes with it; and he who quits the whole body, parts at once with all pains and diseases, which it was liable to, or capable of making him suffer.

Our friend and we are invited abroad on a party of pleasure, which is to last forever. His chair was ready first, and he is gone before us. We could not all conveniently start together; and why should you and I be grieved at this, since we are soon to follow, and know where to find him? Adieu.

Signed, B. Franklin.

Written to Mrs. E. Hubbard, on the death of his brother, John Franklin."

THE ARCHBISHOP OF BRODY.—Of this prelate who is an exceedingly liberal-minded and benevolent man, the following anecdote is related by the "Narrator:" "The archbishop was told that a poor woman was standing outside imploring his charity. How old does she appear to be?' asked the prelate. About seventy,' replied the servant. Then give her twenty-five francs. Twenty-five francs, replied the servant wondringly, to a miserable Jewish beggar. Is it a Jewish woman? said the benevolent man, then give her fifty francs for the confidence to come to me."—*Messenger.*

BRITISH FINACNES.—The gross receipts of the British empire are put down at fifty-seven million pounds, not more then one-half of which are used for any present purpose, the balance going to pay the interest on the permanent and floating debts. The British people, however, comfort themselves with the conclusion that they have spent the sum on which they are paying interest, and have in its place all that magnificent empire, with its army, navy and civil departments—its social improvements and lead of all the nations on earth. It costs them dear, but they have received their money's worth.—[*Daily Call.*

JEWISH INTELLIGENCE.

COPENHAGEN.—The king having been very seriously ill, prayers were offered up in all places of worship for his recovery. A discourse which the chief rabbi, Dr. Wolf, delivered on the occasion, created such a sensation, owing to its deep feeling and eloquence, that his majesty, after his recovery, sent for the rev. preacher, in order to return him his thanks in person. The Sabbath following, his majesty's consort paid a visit to the synagogue, in order, it is understood, to mark her satisfaction, as well as of her august husband, with the loyalty evinced by the Jewish community.—*Messenger.*

FRANCE.—EXPENSE OF THE ISRAELITISH WORSHIP.

In France, as known, the government bears the expence of the worship of the various religions. From the budget just published it appears that the sum total voted by the government for the Jewish worship in 1859 amounts to 189,400 francs, This does not include Algeria, for which 16,000 francs are destined. Insufficient as the salaries of our ministers are, they are high in comparison to those accorded to French spiritual guides. The chief rabbi of the consistory of Paris has 5000francs, the chief rabbi of the central consistory 7000 francs. There are two rabbis who have only 600 francs each.

How these men can contrive to live upon their salaries is a problem to us.

The highest salary of a Hazan is 1000 francs. The majority of them, however have only 500 francs a year. There are in France 56 rabbis and 60 officiating ministers. In justice to the government, however, we must state that 10,000 francs have been voted for assistance to Israelitish ministers, and 2000 francs towards the rent paid for the residence of the chief of the central consistory. The government, moreover, defrays the expence of the central rabbinical school, which amounts to 22,000 francs. There are also voted 20,000 francs as a contribution towards work (repairs?) in the synagogues and congregational buildings of the Israelitish worship.—*Abridged from the U. I.*

A Spanish priest, once exhorting the soldiers to fight like lions, added in the ardor of enthusiasm: "Reflect my brethren, that whosoever falls to-day in battle, sups to-night in Paradise." Thunders of applause followed the sentiment. The fight began, the ranks wavered, the priest took to his heels, when a soldier, stopping him, reproachfully referred to the promised supper in Paradise. "True, my son true, "said the priest, "but I never eat suppers."—*Spiritual Age*

AUSTRIA.—The "Augsburg Gazette" publishes some statistics concerning the Austrian high schools (gymnasiums) from which we copy the followiug particulars.

If we compare the number of scholars at these establishments with the numbers of the various religious denominations to which they belong, we obtain the following result. Roman Catholics one out of every 1327 individuals; none-united Greeks one out of 1869; Protestants of the Augsburg confession one out of 523; Protestant Calvenists one out of 577; Jews one out of 423. From this it appears that Jews in Austria are much more anxious to havs a superior education imparted to their children then any other religious denomination; in fact that there are, in proportion to their number, three times as many well-educated Jews as there are Roman Catholics. It must be born in mind that the overwhelming majority of the population in Austria are Roman Catholics. *Jewish Chronicle.*

MONOMANIA.—Gall relates of a young man at Berln, who, after rolling about in his bed for some time, and jumping out and in repeatedly in his sleep, at last started up awake, astonished at the crowd around his bed. And Dr. Darwin writes of a boy nine years old, who went through a course of gymnastics, with an occasional song between the acts. At length he seemed bursting, and soon sank down in a stupor.

Savary tells us of a man who, at two o'clock each day, was irresistibly impelled to rap at doors and make very odd noises, and felt intense pleasure in doing this. If this had occurred in the night, it would have been termed somnambulism.

A bad padlock invites a picklock.
A bald head is soon shaven.

COMMUNICATION.

VICTORIA, (VANCOUVER ISLAND)
September 1, 1858.

EDITOR GLEANER:—Items from such a remote part of the globe will be of some interest to you. It affords us great pleasure to state, that the Israelites of this city held a meeting last Sunday, the 29th ult., at the house of Mr. Gambitz, for the purpose of celebrating in a proper manner the ensuing holidays. A committee of three was appointed to procure a suitable place for worship, and after the following gentlemen were elected for officers. Chas. Davis, Cnairman, pro. tem.; A. Blackman, Secretary, pro. tem.; J. Goldsmith, Treasurer, pro. tem, the meeting then adjourned until to day.

CHAS. DAVIS, Chairman.
A. BLACKMAN, Secretary.

BIRTHS.

In this city, Sept 3d, the wife of Mr. Solomon Haas, of a son.

At Petaluma, August 30th, the wife of G. A. Hart, of a son.

DIED.

We deeply regret to have to record the premature departure of MRS. JETTE STECKLER, of Jackson, Amador county, who departed this life at 2 o'clock, on Saturday, September 4th.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHEBRATH BIKUR CHOLIN UKEDISHA.

The regular monthly meeting of this society will take place Sunday next, Sept. 12th, at 7½ o'clock, p. m. Every member is requested to be present, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

SIMON CRANER, Secretary.

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TOMBSTONES, מצבת MONUMENTS.

REMOVAL.—Mr James Hays removes these days to 166 California street, three doors east of Kearney. This being in the central part of the city, and near the place at which he kept before, he hopes his friends will easily find their way to his place. Orders for the city and country for inscriptions in English, French, Spanish, German and Hebrew, will be particularly attended to as heretofore. ☞ Remember, the new stand is 166 California street.

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FESTIVALS.

ראש השנה The Festival of Rosh Hashanah, will be celebrated this year on Thursday and Friday, the 9th and 10th of September.

יום כפור Yom Kippur, (Day of Atonement,) on Saturday, the 18th of September.

סכות The Festival of Tabernacles first and second day, Thursday and Friday, the 23d and 24th of September.

עצר on the 30th

שמחת תורה on the 1st of October.

EUREKA BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

A quarterly meeting of the Eureka Benevolent Society, will be held at the Broadway Synagogue, on Sunday, the 5th inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M. All the members are requested to attend, as business of importance is to be transacted.

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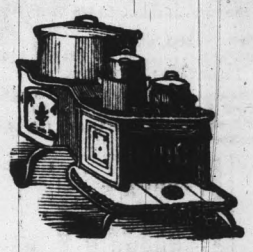

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Prov. xiii. 1. A wise son heareth his father's instructions, but a scorner heareth not rebuke.

xxiii. 22. Despise not thy mother when she is old.

ver. 24. Whoso robbeth his father or his mother, and saith, it is no trangression; the same is the companion of a destroyer.

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1 "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; and good success attendeth all who keeps his commandments; his praise also endureth for ever." Ps. cxi.10

"Open Thou my eyes, that I may behold the wonders of thy law." Ibid. cxix.18

"And He said to man, Behold! to fear the Lord is wisdom, and to eschew evil is understanding." Job xxviii. 28.

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3 "And ye shall remember all the commandments of the Lord, and do them: and that ye seek not after the inclinations of your heart and the delight of your eyes, in pursuit of which you have been led astray. That ye may remember and do all my commandments, and be holy unto your God." Numbers xv. 39, 40

"In every place where I will permit my name to be mentioned I will come to thee, and I will bless thee." Exod. xx. 21.

"There is no darkness, no shadow of death, where the workers of iniquity can hide themselves." Job xxxiv. 22.

"You are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servants whom I have chosen, that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am He; before me no God was formed, and after me there shall be none. I, I am the everlasting One; and beside me there is no saviour." Isaiah xliii. 10, 11.

Pr. 22: 6 Train a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

INSTANCES OF DUTIFUL CHILDREN BLESSED. Gen. ix. 23. Shem and Japhet.—Ver. 26, 27.—Ch. xxviii. 3, 4. Jacob. Ch. xlvii. 12.—xlix. 26.—1. 10. Joseph.—Ruth i. 15, 16, 17. Ruth. Jer. xxv. 8. 18, 19. The sons of Jonadab.

The hild's Morning Prayer.

Good God! I thank thee that thou hast taken care of me during the past night, and that I am alive and well this morning. Keep me from evil all this day and help me to love and serve thee all the days of my life.—Bless me, (my father, mother, brother, sister, &c.) and give me (us) every thing that I (we) need for body and Soul. Amen.

The Child's Evening Prayer.

Good God! thou knowest all things and seest me by night as well as by day. Forgive me every thing that I have done amiss this day, and keep me safe all night. Bless, I pray thee (my) father, mother, brothers, sisters and friends; do good to them at all times and in all places, and help us always to serve Thee in love.

And when I have done Thy will here, may I, by Thy Grace, be fully prepared for the world to come. Amen.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONGREGATION SHERITH ISRAEL.

The Rev. H. A. Henry, will lecture Saturday next (שבת תשובה.) at the Synagogue on Stockton street. The lecture commences at 10 A. M., precisely. Israelites and the public in general, are invited to attend. s9-1t

בית המדרש
SEATS.

Seats in the Beth-Hammidrash, for the approaching holidays, may be procured at the Beth-Hammidrash, south west corner Dupont and Broadway, every evening, (except Friday) from 6 to 8 P. M., Monday and Thursday in the morning from 6 to 9 o'clock. During the days of Selichoth, every morning, from 6 to 9 A. M. SOLOMON SILVERSTONE,

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מנין על ראש השנה ויום כפור

A portion of the members of the Hebrath Bickur Holim Ukdoshah beg leave to announce to the Members of the Society, as to the Israelites in general, that they will have a Minyan מנין on the New Year's day, and the Day of Atonement ראש השנהויום כפור for the sole benefit of the Society.

Rev. A. Galland has kindly offered to read the Prayers, and having procured the conveniently located Temperance Hall, on Washington street, near Montgomery, we hope that the arrangement will meet general satisfaction.

Tickets for Ladies $1.—Gentlemen, $2, can be procured at

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To Parents.—Hebrew School.

THE HOLIDAYS.—Parents are requested to send their children, and our children are invited to attend our Religious School on the Solemu Holidays.

Days like the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which are calculated to bring such sanctifying and elevating thoughts and reminiscenses to the minds of the child, ought not to be allowed to pass unimproved, we therefore hope that parents and children will not neglect this invitation.

HOURS OF ATTENDANCE.

On ראש השנה from 10 to 12 A. M.

On the evening of יום כפור from 4 to 5.

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The Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of this Company was held on the 11th instant, when the following results of the business for the year ending 31st January last, was submitted to the Proprietors and Policy-holders.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Premiums for the year, £101,230 13 6—or about $560,000, which, after payment of all losses and expenses, and provision for all outstanding claims, left to the profit and loss a nett balance of $10,337,11, 6. About $54,000.		
LIFE DEPARTMENT.		
Premiums of 422 new Policies issued during the year	£9,228 8 0	$50,000
Renewal Premiums and Interest	66 691 19 6	330,000
Total Revenue for the year	£75,920 7 9	$680,000
Claims during the year	23 448 12 2	$115,000
Number of Policies current, for capital amounting to	£1,977,722 11 1	$10,000,000
FINANCIAL POSITION.		
Amount of Accumulated Funds	£386,062 3 5	$1,900,000
Revenue from all Sources	184,164 6 10	920,000

The Dividend declared was at the former rate of 7½ per cent. free of Income Tax.

Progress of the Company During the Past Five Years.

	FIRE DEPARTMENT. £	s.	d.	LIFE DEPARTMENT. £	s.	d.
Revenue from 1st May, 1848, to 30th April, 1844	29,824	4	7	42,358	12	4
" 1844, to 31st Jan., 1855 (9 months)	87,303	0	9	33,374	2	11
" 1st Feb., 1855, " 1856	77,850	19	6	62,184	7	3
" " 1856 " 1857	91,306	3	6	67,962	13	3
" " 1857 " 1858	101,230	13	6	75,920	7	9

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SEATS
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All those desirous of securing Seats for the approaching Holidays in the above named Synagogue, will please to apply to Mr. Reinhart, No. 69 Sacramento street, at the earliest possible date.

By order of Committee,
B. HAGAN, Secretary.

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בית חכנסת על ראש חשנח ויום כפור
ELIAS WOLF,

West side of Powell street, between Jackson and Pacific, 3d door above John street, will again open a temporary Synagogue, for the next holidays, for which purpose he has engaged the use of Musical Hall, Bush street.

Tickets may be procured at his residence, and during the day before the Holiday, Sept. 8th and 17th at Musical Hall.

He has also ספר תורה to loan.

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RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

OUR SCHOOL for the moral and religious training of our children of both sexes, established in July, 1[8]5[1], is kept at No. 133 Clay street, (2d story.)

ON SATURDAY and SUNDAY, from 10 to 12, A. M.

TUESDAY and THURSDAY, from 4 P. M.

The school gives free admittance to all those who may be desirous of availing themselves of our instructions, independently of pay.

Parents and Guardians are seriously urged not to neglect the duty incumbent upon them, and the opportunity offered.

SEATS.

CONGREGATION SHE-ARITH ISRAEL. Notice is hereby given, that Mr. A. Ephraim is appointed to dispose of the seats of the Synagogue, She-arith, Stockton street. Parties who wish to engage seats for the next holidays may apply at his office, at Messrs. L. King & Bro., 71 Battery st., every day, except Saturday and Sunday, from 10 A. M., to 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, at the basement of the Synagogue, from 10 to 12 A. M.

Chebrath Bikur Cholim Ukodsha.

This society will hold its regular meeting at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month at 7 o'clock P. M. precisely.

L. KING, President.
f5-tf SIMON CRANER, Secretary.

Congregation Emanu-El.

☞ Those desirous of co-operating in the formation of a choir for the Congregation Emanu-el, will please send their address to A. GODCHAUX.
1m4.2w 82 California street

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B.,

Meets every Wednesday Evening, at 7 o'clock, at Temperance Hall, Washington street. Members of the Order are invited to attend.

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If any of our readers can give us information of the native place of Mr. Louis Vane, or of any friends or relatives of his in this State, or the Union, we shall feel obliged to such informations.